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In the House of Representatives, February 10th, 1867, On the Bill (H. B. No. 1143) to Provide for the More Efficient Government of the Lately Re-

bellious States. Mr. LEFTWICH. Mr. Speaker, in compliance with a settled purpose I determined not to trespass on the valuable time of this house, but when a proposition is presented so unnecessary and unwarrantable, and probably fraught with such damaging results as I consider this such damaging results as I consider this to be I cannot, in justice to my sense of duty, refrain from uttering a few words of earnest protest against its adoption.

The constitutional and legal objections to this measure are so clearly written in of this hour answers sternly in the nega-The constitutional and legal objections to this measure are so clearly written in letters of living, burning light in the constitution itself, that there has seemed to me no necessity for their presentation; but others more able and competent than myself have thought otherwise, and have accordingly given that branch of the subject due attention; hence my remarks shall be confined to a few practical suggestions; and coming as I do from what was once an insurrectionary district, yet allowing to one in this hall

what was once an insurrectionary district, yet allowing to one in this hall or elsewhere to rank me in loyal devotion to the government of our fathers, I feel that my remarks ought, and I hope they will, receive the attention of the house; and if so, I will promise that whether they are heeded now or not, some things I say shall be remembered hereafter.

I agree fully with those who say a crisis is upon us, and that what is done must be done speedily and effectively. I see as clearly as they do that indications of a satisfactory adjustment of our difficulties are so threatening as to excite the serious alarm of those whose occupations will be forever gone when peace and harmony are again restored. I hellow the serious alarm people are squal learned the treatment that our constituents were to receive at their hands, our self-respect and lowe of country forced us to seek affiliation elsewhere.

To fliustrato more clearly that the south sought in good faith to put forward har unged them into rebelliou, I may add this fact: the Mississippi convention that passed the ordinance of secession was composed of seventy-nine democrate out of ninety members, while the convention called to re-establish federal relations had these numbers relieve that the American people are squal lieve that the American people are equal to all emergencies, and that the same moral courage and forbearance that sustained them through the ordeal of a protracted civil war will still sustain them tracted civil war will still sustain them through the triumples of a permanent and enduring peace. It is true, no doubt to many sadily true, that parties might be made to crumble and pass away; but still the nation would survive, which after all would more than compensate the people and posterity for this wreck of parties. It produced evident consternation among those who love party more than country to hear the able and eloqueut gentlemen from New York (Mr. Raymond) say there was but a shade of difference between the propoa shade of difference between the propo-aition of adjustment as presented in the proposed constitutional amendment, and the proposed constitutional amendment, and a shade of difference between the proposition of adjustment as presented in the proposed constitutional amendment, and the proposition of later date that comes from representative men of the southern states. This slight difference is him to be southern states. This slight difference is him to be southern states. This slight difference is think can be said the proposition of later date that comes is states. This slight difference is think can be said to be sa states. This slight difference I think can and will be satisfactorily adjusted by the erasure or modification of the disqualifying section of the proposed constitutional smeadment, so as to enable the south to accept it without dishonor. And here I derive to say, in my conversations with those whom it would disqualify, I have found a greater willingness to accept it than among these whom it would not. The representative men of those who would not be affected by this disqualifying clause, and would virtually be left with no obstructions in their road to political preferment, prompted by an honorable feeling of regard for their misguided friends and neighbors, as well as due self-respect, will never approve such conditions; yet

will never approve such conditions; yet rule over the majority in violation of the it can readily be perceived that this disqualifying section is the commending government. What was usurpation clause to that other class of southern then is usurpation now, and the same chause to that other class of southern then is usurpation now, and the same A TORNEYS AT LAW, No. 42 Madis aspirants who never can rise above their disgraceful overthrow that overtook the ited oblivion till all competing obsta- usurpers in 1861 will overlake those I have no spologies to make for those Now Mr. Speaker, even if protection was but I have a right to demand, and I do demand, that the pledges that sustained my loyaity, and thousands of others similarly situated, shall be redeemed. The desire to protest in behalf of the officers legislation proposed by this bill vertiles of the army who would be designated to every argument used in support of refill these positions, not that they would
belien to induce the loyal to join them,
and falsifies every argument the loyal
made in reply. Secession is said: "When the domi-nant party in the north get into undis-puted power they will deprive us of all our just rights, and placing the heel of oppression on our necks, will make of us there is not probably form attach-ments which would soon result in the same disgraveful accusations being made

pression on our necks, will make or us erally 'hewers of wood and drawers same disgraceful accusations being mad sgainst them as have on this floor bee of water."

The loyal said in reply: "You misunderstand or misrepresent them; they only desire to restore and preserve the general of the army is to-day more things and with pride quoted the concurrent resolutions declaring with only two dissenting voices in this house.

These saidlers know the almost super-"That this wer is not waged in any spirit of

parent to all that they have neither needed not desired protection for them-

protection in the hands of the regular cray does not meet with their approval.

utter disregard and violation of the con they know that he has been supported in his refusal to join them by that frighest Now, I assume the responsibility of with this knowledge of their regard for him I listened with peculiar interest to he gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Panks) while expressing the probability. the war would not have terminated as it has. This may, at first, seem a strong assertion to those far from the scenes of the nation. The world's history presents no speciacle so sublime as for these southern strife; but when it is remembered that these states furnished near three hun-dred thousand national soldiers, and that their destiny in the hands of this dred thousand national soldiers, and that even with these there were long, weary years in which the destiny of the nation hung trembling in uncertain balance. Besides these three hundred thousand soldiers there was in all the southern country a dormant loyal element which added a powerful moral influence against the success of rebellion. At that dark period in our history, when act or ward, and only by evidencing a willingness to forgive and forget the past, with its errors and consequent sorrows. gold was near two hundred per cent. prewith its errors and consequent sorrows, has made for himself an abiding place in their hearts that would cause them, if nium, when the draft was being reand riots were raging in New York and threatened elsewhere, when the entire threatened elsewhere, when the way to strength of the army was necessary to drive the enemy from the soil of Maryland and Pennsylvasia, any business mind will perceive what would have been the result of subtracting three hundred thousand soldiers, and the moral indices or soldiers of animosity toward the officers or soldiers of the national armyland officers or soldiers of the national armyland. support.
In behalf of the southern people I definence that sustained them, from one side and adding them to the other. Not bellion discharged their duty even the solid and their duty even the solid and the solid and

side and adding them to the other. Not only do I have the right, in vindication of the plighted nonor of my government, to demand that these pledgen be redeemed, but it is my duty to warn the nation of the dangers of disregarding them. No great moral wrong was ever perpetrated by individuals or nations without sconer or later meeting with who did not have the courage to fight them while in arms, but who slove their aurrepties continue to offer insult and injury, and who, judging from their own corrupt hearts, construct their demonstrations of present loyalty into printing they are conquer the south, when we were right and they were wrong. we were right and they were wrong, we were right and says are sough how long would it require if they were right and we were wrong? as we will be whenever in violation of our pledges made during the war, and in violation of MISCELLANEOUS.

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of affairs they had said already existed.

It has been truthfully said in the progress of this debate that the result of the past elections was brought about by the M. D. L. STEWAR W. L. Stewart & Bro., appeals of "southern loyalists" for pro-tection against their enemies; and to COTTON AND COMMISSION those who know the hopes that inspired these men it is a source of wonder that MERCHANTS,

the northern people, so deservedly proverbial for sagacity, should have been so easily duped as to credit such statements. Fortunately, there is nothing so bad that some good may not come of it, and so with this proposed law which has already unmasked the purposes of these super-loyalists; as it is becoming apparent to all that they have neither needed nor desired protection for the majors, but tre extremely arxious to be clothed with authority to profest other imaginary sufferers. This putting the imaginary sufferers. This putting the cartiagr's authorized to use the mains of

army does not meet with their approval, because they see in that no rich pickings for themselves. These men, as a class, never liked regular army officers, and now that they are about to be deprived through them of what they deemed a rich harvest of spoils they like them less than ever. It is this same class who have cried most loudy and presidents. WIGGIAMS, No. 22 Main street.

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ave cried most loudly and persistently have cried most foundly and persisted by for protection for the poor freedmen; but is not it a little strange that ne such appeals have come up from the freedmen themselves?

I can tell you, air, and I know whereof I speak, the freedmen want no such protection as they would give, which is such as the ilon gives the iamb. When they ask for bread they do not want to be given a stone, as is done by those who

as the lion gives the lamb. When they ask for bread they do not want to be given a stone, as is done by those who offer them suffrage instead of release from burdensome taxation on the products of their isloer. I will venture the assertion that if a voice was taken among the freedmen in my district to determine whethere they prefer the right of suffrage or the removal of the cotton tax, nitre out of ten would vote for the latter. No respectable number of them have desired or anked to be allowed this privillege; and when it is, as it may be, thrust lege; and when it is, as it may be, thrust lege; and when it is, as it may be, thrust waites now are.

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chusetis (Mr. Banks) has truly said the fifteen southern states are a unit; and he might as truthfully have added, the course of the majority in this house has made them so. They were not a unit at any time prior to the war, when whige and democrats contested with varying success every political battle-field in those states; and though the old whige conservatism was borne under during the war, at its close such was the desire to place the men of that purely conservative party in positions of trust.

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